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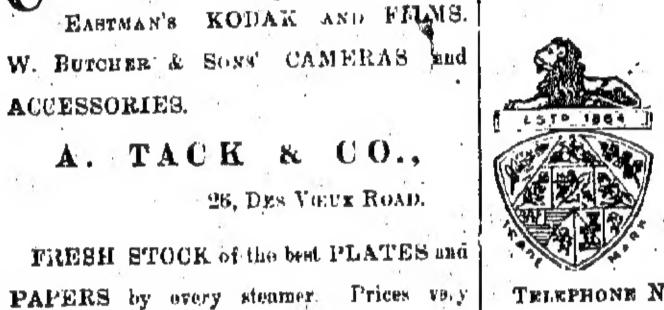
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The Latty Press.

Номеково, Лику 26ти, 1906 INSPIRED by Dr. Monnison, than whom it | would be difficult to find a more trustworthy ; councillor, the Times has been urging the British Government to "assume the position. due to our paramount interests, and to enforce a satisfactory settlement with the Chinese Government, independently necessary". This, as will be noted in the message elsewhere reproduced, was said with relation to the administration of the Sattlement of Shanghai. That settlement, the pulse of our particular "sphere of influence", is technically an international settlement, but we suppose in the event of a settlement of its status as a settlement, that Great Britain's "paramount interests" would be recognised. At all events, they should not be overlooked for want of claiming, and we are g'ad that such influential authorities are not disposed to ignore the pre-eminent claims of the British. Shanghai, with its finicking representatives 14th prox. of lesser Powers whose interests there are long been a sort of mirror reflecting the position of China and the Powers. Those with least at stake have had the most to say, and, owing to the extraordinary lethargy and supinenes of the British nation in the last few decades, they have succeeded in bindering and hampering negotiations with the stupid officials against whom there should never have been any proceeding that was not determined and decisive. We have often referred to the anomalies of Shanghai; to the Municipal

which is like a watch-dog

muzzled and tied with too short a chain; to the Consular Body, on which the shrimp and the lion appear to have an equal voice in all plans of campaign, except that the shrimp cries more shrilly, and the lion seems too polite to argue; and to the presumably more Imperial considerations which prompt the Diplomatic Body at Peking to veto local arrangements in the most surprising way sometimes. The value of the Consular Body at Shanghai may be partly gauged by the fact that it always accepts as its leader the "consul of longest residence, so that if the PRINCE OF MONACO or the EMPEROR OF THE SAHARA had happened to establish a consulate there, any new British consul (although representing the great majority of property and residents) would find himself subordinate in many material ways to the consulur representative of such a petty. Power. The result is that had Chinese officials there have found it easier to defy those who should have been enforcing, independently if necessary, the rights of their constituents. The point appears to be in the words "if necessary ", and we do not doubt that the WHITE SEAL CAPSULE ... 18.00 Times correspondent would be with us declaring that events for a long time past have shown that our dependent position haa been as injurious as it has been humiliating. But what is to be expected of a Government which grants keighthood D and E are After-Dinner Wines of a to a mere party election agent, and overlooks the services of patriots who have been grizzling on the frontiers of empire? This was the view of a member of the local branch of the China Association, who passimistically decided that the meeting to discuss the West. River piracy was a waste of time. This is an attitude into which it is a great temp'ation to fall, but the chief officers of the Association consider it better to keep "pegging". This the newspapers must also do, even though on such matters they will inevitably find it necessary to repeat themselves over and over again. which we guarantee cannot be matched at | Yet it is distinctly disheartening to find a man like Sir Ennest Satow going home All the above Prices are subject to a discount with a story like the one he told a Central News correspondent, that China attempting to adopt Western methods and to act on Western civilised lines. and that "if we wish to be consistent we cannot deny her our sympathy and help" The tinth is that China (meaning China's present typical officials) is attempting to attain Western advantages by Chinese methods, and is all along acting on the lines of her own hereditary philosophy; and sympathy and help would be thrown away. In cases like those of Tuotai Yuan of Shanghai (the official removed for couniving with the rioters and since promoted) and of

> Military science is to be introduced into the studies of the University of Peking.

The German Mail of the 21st June was delivered in London on the 23rd inst.

independently if necessary.

Sir John Jordan is expected to leave England to-day (July 26th) to take up his duties, at

The King of Cambodia, who has declared himself delighted with his four in France, is | the witness replied that he was a testotaler and returning on board I Amiral Ponty.

After the mangavres the Terrible, cruiser, was to be reduced to a nucleus crew, and on July 24 was to leave Portsmouth for China with

Five cases of muriate of morphia were seized at godown No. 21 of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company. The excises officer has asked for the forfeiture of the opium.

It is reported that Russia has the intention of establishing an arms manufactory east of Lake Baikal with the object of furnishing the necessary armament to the Far Eastern troops.

The directors of the Fastern Extension Telegraph Co. have declared an interim dividend of the Government had disced-figurativelyfor the quarter ended March 31 last of 2s. 6d. per share, free of income tax, payable on the

The Lokatan eiger of June 26 states that Dr. not to be compared with the British, has Viehe, of the Military Medical Service, his staff, and thirty native attendants and bewers have been massacred by native rebels in the Uvena district of German East Africa.

At present only \$170 has been subscribed in

Hongkong towards the \$500 which it is desired to raise at each of the four competing ports succeeded in pitching the Chinese slave neckfor the proposed Interport Trophy, and steps to produce a better response are being taken. The Morning Leader of Jane 28th had a cartoon depicting a grocer pressing a tin of

Chicago meat on a customer, and reminding her that an insurance coupon went with each tin. Another journal suggested that if the coupon Virtues. came from the same country as the meat it might not mend matters much.

The programme for the forthcoming Arts and Crafts Exhibition has been published in bandy book form. The exhibition will be held in October. It will be opened on the first day by H. E. the Governor, while H. E. the Admiral and H. E. the General Office Commanding will be asked to open it on the second and third days respectively.

The engagement by the War Department at Washington of Mr. Winter, an English 22 lor. to cut out uniforms for American Army decers is characterised in the States as a "national insult", and has roused a storm of protest. The American papers are also full of ridiculous comments about the entertainment of their President's daughter by European royalty. When an avowed democrat happens to be snobbishly inclined, he can outsnob all forms of

According to an official despatch from German Elest Africa, Major Johannes and Baron; Wangonbim report that the operations in the Myanda country werei brought to a successful conclusion on the 11th inst. The enemy lost 36 killed and 546 captured. The German losses were five Askaris killed and 15 other natives wounded. The robels were split into two parties. and measures had been taken [on June 25th] to ensure their comp'ete defeat.

Cricketers will be wondering when the stoold and medals are to be presented to the premier local cricket clab. The presentation has taken place. The shield has been handed over to Dr. ment with the objects of the conference. Swan, president of the Kowleen Club, who at | Sir Henry especially greeted the Members the Club the other evening presented the medals to the players. The meting was an informal one, but before taking their departure therefrom members charged their glasses and drank to the success of the Club in the years to come.

The site of All Hallows Church, Lombardaverage congregation of twenty-six !

People sometimes complain that the newspapers are uninteresting. Here are two items culled from the advertisement colurans of home papers :- To Ladies and Gentlemen of Independent Means.—The advertiser, a gentleman under forty, possessing in a marked degree the power of making those around him happy, wishes for a comfortable home and moderate remuneration, in exchange for his society and meful knowledge of travel. -- Vault-Highgate close to Catacombs, seven vacancies in finvault to be disposed of. Offer considered. Owner going abroad.

The wooden nutmeg is an eld story in American commerce, and is insignificant in view of modern developments. In presenting his Pure Food Bill to Congress, Mr. Mann unfolded a perfect epic of adulteration. He told how green cherries were dyed red, and how machinery oil was for sidad dressing; how coffee was composed of chicory; sawdust, and bread-crumbs, and honey of glucose; and how pepper was manufactured chiefly from an Viceroy Shum (so preoccupied feathering his own nest that he has neither time no. means to deal with the lawlessness overrunning his province) to talk of sympathy and help is a bitter mockery. What is wanted is the enforcement of satisfactory settlements, as Dr. Morrison has said. workers the American grocer must easily take the first place.

A witness was produced, says a writer in the Cornhill for July, a village patriarch far advanced in his eighties, erect, vigorous, clearhead d. who replied to all questions with promptitude and decision. Before he left the box the judge complimented him upon his state of preservation, and asked by what ordering of his life it had been maintained. Nothing loth, a vegetarian, and described his daily existence in some detail; and the judge, dreply impressed, recommended all who heard him to follow in his footstops. The witness was succeeded by his own elder brother, equally alert and well preserved, to whom the judge said: " No doubt you, too, like your brother, whom we have just heard, have preserved your health and vigour by the strictest temperance? " The reply was brief and to the purpose; "I hant been to bed sober ver vifty year, my lord."

Mr. Chamberlain was in first-class fighting form at the inaugural dinner of the "19.0 Club". As might have been expected, he had something to say about the mutual admiration meeting at Munchester, when three members on the abdomen of vanquished Toryism. Mr Chamberlain found in this trio an illustration of the three theological victues. Mr. John Burns stands, for Faith-in himself. Tis a faith that ought, surely, to be able to remove mountains. Mr. Lloyd-George is the representative of Hope--of hope deferred; for the first democratic Government this country has ever had is still "on its trial", Mr. Lloyd-George sorrowfully says, and has not much to show yet in the way of achievement, having not even and-crop out of his slavery. Lastly, there is Mr. Winston Churchill as Charity-charity, Hongkong via the usual ports of call. which vaunteth not itself, and is not puffed up. No sounding brass, or tinkling cymbal about him! There was once a "Ministry of All the Talents": our present pastors and masters may perhaps be called the Ministry of All the

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S BERVICE.

RUSSIA.

Lonnon, July 23rd. The Tsar, in a manifesto concorning the dissolution of the Duma, says that the Duma has greatly disappointed his expectations; instead of doing practical work, it undertook illegal action beyond its sphere. The Tear promises to give necessitous peasants means for enlarging their lands, and intends enforcing obedience to the law.

St. Petersburg is quiet; police and troops are everywhere.

THE INTER-PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE.

London, July 23rd. Six hundred Members of the Parliaments | able. of Europe and America assembled yesterday in the Golden Gallery of the House of Lords to discuss the question of pears arbitration. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man, in welcoming the members, expressed the sympathy of the King and the Govern of the Duma: exclaiming "la Duma est

RICSHA SMASHED BY A TRAM.

morte, vive la Duma "...

There was an exciting scene at the corner of street, is worth \$800,000 -perhaps as much as | Des Vouix Road and Queen Street on Tuesday the contents of some of the neighbouring bank | night, when a riesha coolis attempted to pull yaults. This sum, says a writer in the July his vehicle, in which a Chinaman was seated, number of the Sanday Strand, is sufficient to across the front of an approaching trans. build and endow forty churches and provide for | Finding he could not cross he turned back, but the spiritual requirements of a town as large as failed in this also. As soon as the motorman Derby or Brighton. The population of All realised the danger he applied the emergency Hallows parish does not number 300, with an brake, but the car was too close to be pulled up in time to avoid a collision. The riceha was overturned and completely smashed, while the unfortunate passenger was jammed between the riesha and the trolley post, with the result that his legs were broken. He refused to go to the hospit I and was attended by Dr. Jeu. Hawk: The riesha coolie ran off; but was apprehended later, and on being brought before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of careless driving was fined \$15 or a month, his defence being that he did not see

ANOTHER P. AND O. LINER.

ARRIVAL OF 8.8. " MOLDAVIA."

Yesterday morning the fifth of the vessels composing the new P. and O. Eastern fleet arrived in port. The Moldavio, a similar type of vessel to those built for the Eastern service, is not a new bout, having been on the Australian run for something like three years. Her conveniences, however, are up to date, the long article known in trade circles-as- papper sweep of the lower deck being admirable for deteriorator", which, with a slight variation of promenaders, while the wide expanse of the to you? treatment, might be converted with the same | boat deck affords ample room for all desirous of facility into cinnamon, cloves, or allapice. The indulging in sport. A glance at the commost interesting part of Mr. Maun's parrative | modious salous of the first and second class and was that which pointed out that while only other improvements on vessels of the old fleet 13,000,0.0 pounds of Mocha and Java coffee is sufficient to prove that nothing has been were imported into the States last year, neglected that could have been done to secure 25.000,000 pounds of those varieties were sold the greater comfort of passengers. On her over the counter. Amongst modest miracle- return to this port she will be thrown open to public inspection.

LAUNCH OF A NEW BATTLESHIP.

Last month, in the presence of an immense crowd, M. ssrs. William Beardmore and Co launched their first battleship from their new naval construction works at Dalmuir, on the Civde. The vessel, which was named Againsm non, by the Countess of Aberdeen, is of the Lord N lson class, and is a sister ship to the one being built on the Tyne. The Agamemnon will cost £1,489,000 to complete. She is 410 feet long, 74 feet 6 inches broad, her displacement being 16 500 tons. Her speed will be 18 knots, and she will carry 2,500 tons of cont. Her armament consists of four twelve-inch and ten 9.2 in. guns, the latter mounted in pairs at the four corners of the citatel, with a single gun in the waist on each broadside.

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL ACCIDENT...

TRAFFIC STOPPED FOR A WEEK.

A London paper received yesterday says : -A serious accident occurred during the night on the Manchester Ship Canal, as a result of which all traffic on the waterway will be suspended for a week. The steamer Cassia, which was proceeding to Manchester, collided with and carried away one of the lock gates. Steps were immediately taken to conserve the water of the canal by closing the sluice gates, but the rush of water was so great that these too were carried away, and for a distance of two miles the level of the canal fell 16 feet. A large vessel, which happened to be in the offected section, grounded as a result of the sudden drop, and was only kept in an apright position by means of her hawsers, while the steamer responsible for the disaster is now resting on the sill of the lock.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. s'r. Empress of India left Vancouver on Monday, the 23rd inst., p.m., for The Ben Line str. Benvorlich, from Antwerp

and London, left Singapore on the 24th inst The str. Lightning, from Calentta, left Singapore on the 25th inst., a.m., and may be expected

here on or about 29th inst. 15th inst., and is due here on or about 29th inst.

SUPREME COURT

Wednesday July 25th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISSE JUDGE).

THE WHONG DEFENDANT. Loung Tak sued Au King-tsun to recover the sum of \$500, being damages sustained by the plaintiff by reason of negligent navigation by the defendant's steam launch Lee Shing, whereby the plaintiff's waterboat was damaged in Hongkong waters. A third party notice had

also been issued by the plaintiff.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Mr. O. D. Thomson' office) appeared for the plaintiff, a.d Mr. H. K. Holmes for the defendant.

Mr. Gardiner applied for an adjournment, but Mr. Holmes asked his Lordship to hear the case, as he contended his client was not liable. His Lordship - Why don't you, or somebody else, pay up what is reasonable !

Mr. Holmes-There has been an offer, I understand, to pay what is more than reason-

His Lordship - But the amount claimed

exceeds the offer

Mr. Holmes- The offer exceeds the amount of valuation, made by Captain Douglas after a survey of plaintiff's vessel. The defendant has waited upon the plaintiff, and referred him to the person whom he contended was liable at the time of issue of the writ. His Lordship .- I can give judgment now and

refer the question of damage to the Registrar. Mr. Holmes-I contend that defendant, the only party against whom judgment can be given, is not liable.

His Lordship - The third party, I know, is shortly afterwards the case was remanded. d ad. Between you you are willing to pay Why don't you settle the matter?

Mr. Gardiner-There has been an offer, but | was charged with being in illegal possession of owing to Mr. Hett's intervention it has not been

His Lordship - What is the offer ! Mr. Holmes - There has been an offer, but

not by my client. His Lordship—But he won't mind it some-

body else pays. made an offer.

Mr. Holmes-I understand the offer has been

mutter of damage to the Registrar. Mr. Holmes-I submit that as the third party is not present I am entitled to judgment

on the merits of the case. Mr. Gardiner -- Perhaps sit would be better if your Lordship would hear the arguments and decide whether defendant is or is not liable.

His Lordship ... I don't mind, but it seems to me you are wasting time. Somebody has offered to pay up thes mount of the damages. Mr. Gardiner-We are prepared to accept that offer, but it has been withdrawn.

His Lordship-I understand there is so me money paid in. Mr. Holmes-It could not be puid in, because the person tendering it is not a party to the action. My client is now liable to pay all fees and the cost of detention of the launch.

His Lordship-If somebody is willing to pay what is found to be due, what does it mut

Mr. Holmes-If my client could be sure of getting the money it would be another thing. At present he h as absolutely no security. His Lordship - No, but his costs could be paid

Mr. Holmes-I don't want costs. I am the

His Lordship - Yes you do, but it is no good my hearing the case. It is admitted there was a collision and the third party is willing to pay. Bir. Holmes-There is a liability for the collision, but I don't admit it as far as my

client is concerned. His Lordship-The question is as to whether the defendant, or the third party or somebody

else is liable. Mr. Gardiner I heard the third party was dead when I was about to proceed with the

His Lordship --- Whom do you want to sue? Mr. Holmes-I am the defendant, but I understand my friend does not want to sue me at all. - He wants to sue somebody else.

Mr. Gardiner-I will ask your Lordship to decide whether under the charter party the defendant is or is not liable. His Lordship-Are you going to sue the

defendant or are you not? Mr. Gardiner-Yes.

His Lordship -- Very well, go on.

Mr. Gardiner-I will ask your Lordship for an adjournment.

His Lordship-If you want to sue the defendant, go on. If you don't, I will put the case into Friday's list. Mr. Gardiner -- The third party is present.

His Lordship-Oh, yes. There she is weeping. She has been here before, and always cries when she comes. Mr. Gardiner-If she is prepared to give me

the offer she made yesterday, I am prepared to withdraw the action. The widow, on being called, said she had

handed Mr. Hett \$350 for him to arrange. Just then Mr. Hett appeared in Court, and in reply to his Lordship said his client had handed him \$350. He had not paid it over, however, because Captain Douglas had estimated the damage at \$237 and said be was willing to repair it for that amount. Throughout his client had been ready to pay the amount of the valuation. -

His Lordship-If you cannot settle the matter between yourselves, why not refer it to the Registrar?

Mr. Hett-Defendant's point is that the action has been wrongly brought against him. has been bestowed on a Chinese in the United The British str. Nanshan left Saigon on the He will ask for costs either from the plaintiff States.

or from my client, and we are not prepared to

His Lordship -- I will give judgment for plaintiff, the question of damages to be referred to the Registrar and all questions of costs

reserved. Mr. Holmes-I would ask your Lordship to allow the case to stand over till Friday.

His Lordship -You've admitted it, Mr. Hett-My, friend's client does not. We admit it, but the plaintiff brought the action against the wrong man.

His Lordship-Wby don't you pay the \$350 esta Court ?

Mr. Hett Wu don't admit that \$350 is due. We are prepared to pay in \$237, the amount of the valuation.

Mr. Gardiner-My valuation is \$473.

His Lordship Think about it, and find out the cost price of the boat. The case is adjourned till Friday, by which time you may s the it. The old lady is crying now, but she won't cry then.

> POLICE COURT. Wednesday, July 25th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PIEST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ENGAGED A SOLICITOR. Captain Geo. E. Warner, of the Monmouthshire, charged the boatswain with stealing four bolts of canvas, valued at 868, the property of the ship. The Captain said the canvas was missed after leaving Port Said, but the defendant denied all knowledge of it. However, a search was made and the canvas was found in his bank. Defendant stated that his friends had gone to engage a solicitor, and Mr. Gardiner arriving

SOT A PIRATE. Chan Chek, a teader of Bonham Stand East, a dagger and twenty-five rounds of ammunition. Howas further charged with taking letters out: of the Colony without being in possession of a permit from the Post Office authorities. Defendant was arrested as he was going on board a Kongmoon boat by an officer whose suspicions were aroused by the man's appearance. Mr. Candiner-The third party, a widow, has The articles mentioned were found in his possession. Defendant declared he was not a pirate and that he was taking the dagger and cartridges to his country. His Worship im-His Lordship I don't know anything about nosed & fine of \$10 for the first charge and it, but it will come to this: I shall refer the ordered me confiscation of the weapon and ammunition. A fine of \$25 was inflicted in respect of the second charge, /

THE WEST RIVER PIRACY.

SENSATIONAL ARRESTS.

The Sic-man-no publishes, writes our Canton correspondent, an extraordinary sequel to the Sainam affair. The Chinese journal alleges that one of the pirates in custody, Cheong Fong, white under examination at Samshui, declared that the crime was committed with police connivance. He implicated several detectives stationed at Fatshan,

Three were, it is stated, at once arrested by order of Admiral Li-tsun. One of them, Leong Nun-tsai-yeong, was feared because of his additation with so many associations and societies; or at any rate, it was considered likely that he might be warned. The Admiral therefore adopted a ruse in his case. He sent for the man, and telling him that he wished him to undertake a special mission of a scoret and dangerous nature, asked him if he possessed a revolver upon which he could depend. Leong proudly produced his weapon, only to have it snatched away. He wan then easily overpowered

and tied up. The Chief-Detective was, it is said, accused by the pirate, but so many people came forward to answer for his honesty that he was not

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The quarterly meeting was held at Happy Valley on the 21st to 23rd July, 1906 The following returns were made:--

MACRWEN CUP

1 Mr. H. S. Sweeting Mr. C. E. H. Beavis Mr. C. Biron ... Lt. C. B. Down Mr. F. W. Warre ... Lt. H. Wilson, R.N. 95 ... 15 = 80Surg. L. A. Baiss, R.N., Mr. W. D. Kraft Mr. E. V. D. Parr Mr. R. Macpherson JOHNSTONE CUP. 2 Mr. C. E. H. Beavis rec. 2 strokes 2 up.

Mr. H. S. Sweeting Dr. G. M. Harston Mr. E. V. D. Parr Mr. W. D. Kraft Mr. C. Biron Lt. C. B. Down Mr. C. H. Galo Mr. F. W. Warre Lt. R. M. Crosse Mr. D. B. Murray ... Mr. H. S. Sweeting Mr. C. E. H. Beavis ...

Mr. C. Biron Mr. F. W. Warre Lt. H. Wilson, R N. ... Mr. T. S. Forrest ... 77 + 4 == 81 Mr. E. V. D. Parr. Mr. J. Clark 1 Winner of MacEwen Cup.

2 Winner of Johnstone Cup. 3 Winner of Pool. The next Club competition will take place on the 4th to 6th August for the Captain's Cup.

A Chinese student of 18 years at the university of Albuquerque in the United States has astonished all the professors by his exceptional attainments, and has been chosen to deliver the usual discourse at the end of the year. This is the first time that such an honour

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, June 29 h

NEW MENACE TO BRITISH SHIPPING. Of the many Bills promoted by the present Government, the Bill to amend and consolidate the Workmen's Compensation Acts of 1897 and 11900 seems destined to be the first of the Government's promised measures of social reform to reach the Statute Book. This measure will be an undoubted benefit to workers whese annual incomes are under C250, but there is one clause in it that is likely to have a far-reaching effect upon British shipping, unless it is mad fied before the Hill becomes law. This clause extends the provisions of the Bill to seamen. that in the case of the loss of a ship and eres the owner will have to pay compensation to the dependents of all the sailors. As has been point. ed out, it would be difficult to defend on principle the exclusion of such disasters from the calgory of "ir lustrial injuries". Yet the sailer takes risks, and the owner takes risks. that are non-existent on land, and the bardon thrown upon the shipping industry sparficularly on the owners of small coasting vessels-is so serious that many of them will take the shortest way of avoiding the burden by registering und some foreign flag not cirtailing the same liability. It is easy to fe reson that another resul of the Government's social legislation will be to drive the small shipswhere into the arms of the big combines. Large combinations would, o course, hi batter able to meet a maritime disaster involving payment of compensation to bear the additional burden of insuran agrainst the payment of compensation. I term whother or not Houghong has caught up with the legislation of the Mother Country in mercantile marine affairs, but, in any case, here is a new problem to bother your local legislaters: If the new Bill to passed with the clause towill have to adopt the measure. Will'we then under foreign flags,?

Weiliaiwei Regiment and the reduction of the the cepital latter. But with the inter-varsity garrisons of several British Colonial possessions. | confests on or coming on every game has it comes the announcement that the French ties following, and next week Society will be establishment in Indo-China by one brigade, and Cambridge cricket match and Healey nfantry and artiflery, to the extent of 3,000 Regatta. Europeans and 2,000 native soldiers. The step is taken for reasons of economy, and it is stated in official circles that the Government intend- to. he pea e and Prench possessions in the Orient chance has been given them by this action of Grand Challenge Cup, but if Mr. W. A. L. an explosion any day, if incited by injudicious | declarations of members of the crew were unbe torn from France's group.

THE GARRISON IN INDO-CRISA.

PICTURES OF THE FAR EAST. Smyth induced me to visit the Buillie Gallery | that club in. 1906. at 54, Baker Street, W., this week, Mr. Smyth spont six months in the Far East, and judging at the next committee meeting he will Lition he must have been a most industrious estimate of the artistic value of the collection.

"It was to be expected that he should have viewed the country from a 'grey' standpoint. His art, has always been so dominated by Dutch traditions that he has naturally made choice of subjects in which sober tones prevail, but there can be no question as to the artistic feeling he has imparted into his studies. His chief work is a painting of 'The Imperial Confuciate Temp'e, Nauking', which makes realistic representation of architecture and of the people attired in blue or buff who throng a stone-paved square in front of the building. A medification of the diversities of tint in this paving would have tended to give increased breadth of effect Blue seems to by a favourite colour for costume with the Chinese. The figures Mr. Smyth introduces in his works are generally attired in garments of a bine which harmonises agreeably with the browns and greys of his compositions. He visited Canton, Hongkong, Foochow, Nanking, and Shaughai; river and harbour scenes. pagodas, temples, bamboo-groves, cottages homesteads, and town views afforded bim abundance of material which he turned to good account. He extended his travels to Japan, and there secured several picturesque subjects "Au Idyll, Japan', is delightfully delicate in colouring; 'The Inland Sea' and 'A Temple. Gate, Yokohama', ore searcely less ratiractive."

On the whole, I agree with the critic. In. my notes, I find I have "starred" A Scene near Kioto", "An Idyll, Japan", and "Temple Gate. Yokohama", as being the gems of the collection, but "The Road to Nanking", "The Land of the Blue Gown", and "The Entrance Gate to Nanking "-the latter exhibited at the last show of the Society of International Artists -are all out standing as pictures agart from their subjects.

Mr. Smyth is known at the Royal Academy. Institute Royal, New Gallery, Institute of Oil Painters, and the International, and is an artist of some repute; but it seems to me that he places too high a value upon his pictures from the Far East. I would not object to spend 120

guineas upon "The Imperial Confucian Temple, Nanking", if I had the money to spare, but I would never think of giving 40 guineas for "The Land of the Blue Gown", or 30 guineas for "West Point, Hongkong", or the 20 guineas apiece asked by Mr. Smith for "The Peak, Hongkong", and "The Harbour, Hongkong". The price asked for sixty pictures is \$1,605 6. I know well enough that pictures prices asked for them.

purely Far Eastern subjects that has been made. Mr. Smyth's industry deserves its reward, and it is to be hoped some of the many 'taipans' who have made their pile in China or Japan will find sufficient artistic merit in the pictures to induce them to become purchasers ANOTHER ARTIST'S WORK.

At the New Dudley Gallery, there is shown a rolle from of sketches by the late Mr. Charles Wirgman, who went out to China as the special artist of the Hustrated Landon News at sketches of China, Formesa, the Philippine Islands, and Japan. His work shows the excellent quality. To some extent, the rictures of Japan have a historic as well as an affistic interest, since he painted scenes and characters as they existed during Japan's political

. PURITY-OF AMATEUR SPORT To Society the Society that Father ferring to seamen, then, in time. Hongkong | V. ughan, the modern Savonarola, has devoted three weeks' deminciation this is the month of son British vessels sading out of your part sport, pictures, music, and parties. I have put sport first, because the national tembency is to do so. Polo is, just now, the game of that Simultaneously with the disbandment of the Society which considers itself entitled to use ernment has decided to reduce the military dividing its attention between the Oxford

Of all our sports, rowing is the freest from the faint of professionalism, and on that account more than any other, even the healthy nature of rely more upon diplomacy that guns in preserving i the sport itself, it will always be most popular with the average man and woman. This year Of course, there is the asual outery in the there are several foreign competitors who are nawspapers. For years, the Chinese military expected to show up prominently in various bogoy has been very real to a certain select of races. Last year, the Belgian and Philadelphian, French and German writers, and now that the crows lent added interest to the race for the the tievernment the journalists of Paris issi: Fletcher has his way there will never be that the reduction of the Indo-China garrison | another American crew at Healey. The reason is positions in face of recent development in for this proposal may be traced to the conduct. China. Lookers-on, however, will agree that of the Philadelphians who were here last year. there is little likelihood of either China or An investigation carried out by the Hohley Jupan attempting to oust the French trem | committee revealed some unpleasant facts. It Tonkin. At the same time, French diplomatists ; was proved that the crew belonging to the should be careful of the share they take in the Vesper Boat Club was sent over to England by protection of the Roman Catholics in China. public subscription, that all the members of the There is material in China which might cause crew accepted money, and that the sworn diplomacy, and Tonkin weakly pro seted might | true. This is not the sort of thing British amateurs expect in the purest of all sports. The committee therefore decided that in future no A favourable notice in one of the dailies of entry will be accepted from the Vesper Boat an exhibition of pictures by Mr. Montague Club or any member of the crew sent over by

Mr. Fletcher has given notice that from the sixty-or more pictures he has on exhi- have that no entry shall be received in future from the United States. It is doubtful if a artist. First of all let me quote from the critique i sweeping resolution of this character, setting that aroused my interest, as it gives a professional jup preferential treatment, will be accepted by the committee, but as last year's was not the only occasion when American " professionals' I have competed at Henley contrary to the rules and spirit of the sport, it will probably be largued by Mr. Fletcher that the Americans have only themselves to blame:

CANTON.

GROM OUR CORRESPONDENTI

July 24th.

THE VICEROY WORRIED. Viewroy Shum has been worried by petty officials calling to consult him about all sorts of details, during his stay at Whampon. He has had a notice posted reminding the public that he has leave to spend two months in retirement for his health's sake, and that his cure is interrupted by these unnecessary consultations. They are to go to the Provincial Treasurer on civil business, or to the G. O. C. on military matters.

THE KWANGSI CAPITAL.

Viceroy Sham's suggestion to remove the Kwangsi headquarters trom Kwei-lin.to Nanning has been tabooed by Leking on the ground that it entails needless expense.

THE RAILWAY. It is reported that Taotai Kung and Expecttan Prefect. Wu are leaving shortly for Peking, to take part in a discussion of the Canton Hankow railway scheme.

Plague has now almost disappeared from Canton, but I hear of many deaths from some mysterious fever, whose name I have not ascortained. High fever, come, and death within two or three days, is, I am told, the usual

EDUCATION.

Steps are being taken, by order from Peking, to secure more uniformity in the educational system in the province. I think it means that control of all is to be really centred in human being is a living question mark, a conthe Peking Department of Education.

THE HANDEL FESTIVAL.

Our London correspondent, writing to us at the end of June, included the following musical gossip :- All roads led this week to the Crystal' Palace, where the triennial Handel Festival being held. Instituted in 1862, although two festivals had been celebrated prior to that year, these festivals have grown steadily in popularare not usually sold by the yard, but Mr. ity, until now they bring singers from remote Smyth is not a Meisonnier, and some of his parts of England and listeners from the sketches do not seem to me to justify the high | remotest quarters of the Empire. As usual, Hongkong and the Far East were represented Mr. Smyth is not the first one to discover in the tens of thousands who met in the the artistic possibilities of the Far East. Mr. Central Hall to listen to some of the finest Mortimor Mempes and Mr. Frank Millet and soloists in the world and choral singing that others were before him, but this exhibition in was a credit to performers and conductor alike the Baillie Gallery is the largest collection of Saturday saw the opening of the festival with a grand rehearsal that partock somewhat of the nature of a performance. Tuesday was devoted to the performance of "The Messiah", which never seems to lese in popularity. The band and chorus numbered about 4,000, the conductor being Dr. Frederic Cowen. I have heard the same oratorio at the Crystal Palaca upon other occasions, but never have I heard a foreign assessors to prevent the transfer of cases performance so marked by uniform exc House For balance, polish, attack, precision, and clearness of anunciation, the chorus excelled anything | Consul to the Municipal Council on May 17. he time of the first China war in 1857. When | heard in the past, and the colour imparted to the war was over, he went to stapan, became the work was a tribute to the training bestowed commoured of it as so many of as have been by Dr. Cowen. "Glory to God", the four and settled there. The collection includes chornes in the third part beginning with "Since by man came dea h", and the " Halle'ujah" chorus were rendered with telling offect. Influence of Japanese native art, and is of and no praise can be ten high for the sing ing of " For unto us]". Beginnic g softly, the chorus gradually worked up the crescendo until the passage opening with the word "Wonderful" was reached. There freet, was magnificent, and sent a thrill through every listoner. Madame Albani, who appeared first as a

soloist at the festival, in 1877, and Mr. Santley, who has never missed a festival since 1865. have probably sung here for the last time, and in parting with old favourites one is inclined to be lenieut in criticism. Madame Albani however, sang with much feeling and correct ness, particularly in the solo 'I know that my Redsemer liveth ". Mr. Santley's years tell against him, but his voice and method both extorted admiration, and when he resumed his seat after singling " Why do the nations "c the audience and chorus cheered him to the cho. The su ecceses of the day, however, were won by Madame Ada Crossley, the Australian contralte, and Mr. Ben Davies, who succeeds Mr. Edward Lloyd (retired) as the tenor soloist. Madame Crossley was called upon to take the place of Madame Clara Bu t, who has not recovered from her recent indisposition, and it would be hard to say which of these two fa mous contraltes can best interpret the soles of "The Messiah ". There is a beauty of voice and repose of manner in Madame Crossley's singing that give it distinction, and she will doubtless share with her English rival the honours of many more festivals. Mr. Ben Davies was in fine voice, and was heard to advantage in the declaratory solos that fall to the tenor.

Yesterday, a selection from " Israel in Egypt" was sung, the soloists being Madame Ada Crossley, Miss Agues Nicholls, and Mi Charles Saundors, while Mr. Walkin Mills and Mr. Kennerley Rumford sang the dust "The Lord is a man of wir ". The second part of the programme was made up of selections from Handel's works, no less than six of the thirteen items being new to the Handel Festival. Madame Kirkby Linn, who was allowed to participate in the festival by the courtesy of the Royal Opera Syndicate, sang solos from "Samson" and "Hercules", and solos were department which ever since its establishment also sung by the participants in "Israel in appears to have been a nursery of intrigue and Egypt". Needless to say all acquitted themselves with success. Mr. Charles Saunders giving a fine rendering of "The trum pet's

To-morrow, the oratorio "Judas Maccabaens" will be presented. The solo work in this oratorio is very heavy, and the parts have been alloted to Miss Agnes Nicholls, Miss Perceval Allen, Madame Ada Crossley, Mr. Bon Davies, and Xr. Rotert Radford, the latter being heard to advantage on rehearsal day. This will plinary Court to answer a charge which is can hardly be excelled, but I would advise those of your readers who see these lines to bear in mind the festival that takes place three years from now, and to arrange their holiday in the old country so that they may beable to attend;

CIVIL SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE STORF.

Some months ago a meeting of civil servants was called to consider the advisability of starting a co-operative store. At a subsequent usual co-operative lines; the other, that tenders should be called from local firms willing to were referred to a committee, but the decision of that committee, for some unknown reason,

bas been kept dark. members of the service, however, it would appear that certain firms have agreed to allow this concession they must deposit with such account, and settle such accounts on or before

the 10th of the following month. circular the committee have declared themselves a society on co operative line.

Humanity would be a sadly stagmant, hopeless thing if it were not for the fact that almost every stant interrogation.

THE SHANGHAI ADMINISTRATION.

The Same of the Same

Peking, June 21.—For a week Yuan Shuhsun, until recently Taotai of Shanghai, has been expected to arrive in Peking to assum the office . A Governor of the city. He is waiting at Tients 1. As Taotai of Shanghai during the riots in Dec. he was unquestionably guilty of couniving at the outbreak The action of the Taotai was regarded as so hostile that Sir E. Satow demanded his removal. He wasremoved, but promoted to one of the most dignified posts in the Empire, the Chinese Government applauding his "patriotic conduct". Since his new appointment he has been on a special mission to Canton, whence he has now returned Our Legation will continue to protest against his taking office in Peking until full reparation has been made for the damages caused during his régime in Shanghai. The question of the administration of Shang-

hai is now the most important of those requiring attention. The crux of the difficulty is the present unsatisfactory state of the Mixed Court, where the Chinese magistrate soizes every opportunity to transfer cases to purely native jurisdiction, with the result that in civil cases both plaintiff and defendant can be squeezed unmercifully, while in oriminal cas a the poor are cunished brutally, and the rich can buy immusity from punishment. The power of the is now severely restricted, the foreign Ministe s at Beking, on the cocasion of the riot, and again in a despatch sent through the senior (Belgian) having instructed them to abide by the antiquated regulations of 1863, and to ignore the practice settled by procedure or precedent since that date. Last week the representatives of England, Germany, and the United States gave the assessors more liberal instructions, but the administration is daily becoming more difficult. Last year, after several years of fruitless discussion, supplementary regulations for the procedure of the Mixed Court were, by the authority of the Diplomatic Body, redrafted by the Ministers of England, Germany, and the United States, and in Mar h of this year wore submitted to the Chinese, but no greement was come to, the Chinese simply blocking a settlement of the question. On April 23 the Waisupu informed the foreign Ministers that pending the conclusion of negotiations the procedure of the Mixed Court would remain as in the past; yet the procedure is now essentially different from what it was in the past. view of the present conditions, which many think will inevitably lead to further trouble, to be followed by reoccupation by foreign troops, the British Government is urged to assume the position due to our paramount interests and to enforce a satisfactory settlement with the Chinese Government, independently if necessory. Timer.

GERMAN COLONIAL ADMIN-ISTRATION.

HERR VON PUTTKAMER'S CASE. The announcement that legal proceedings have. been instituted by the Chancellor against two or more subordinate officials in the Colonial Department of the Foreign Office, who are charged with having disclosed the contents of confidential documents to the Press, forms the subject of universal comment.

In Rudical quarters the action thus taken by Prince Billow is interpreted as an ingenious attempt to distract public attention from the affairs of there you Puttkamer, the Governor of the Cumeroons, whose conduct has on various occasions given rise to heated debates in the

Reichstag. The confidential decuments, whose publication has gravely compromised the Government, were concerned with Herr von Putthamer. It i admitted that the disclosures are probably the result of official indiscretions, but it is inquired why the Chancellor does not prosecute the higher officials of the Colonial Department, instead of a few subordinates. The rigour of his attitude towards the assumed authors of the disclosures is compared unfavourably with his leniency in

the case of Herr von Puttkamer. According to the North German Gazette, if the prosecution instituted by Prince Bülow does not result in the discovery of the actual delinquents, a general sweep will be made of the officials in the Colonial Department Does this statement mean, it is asked, that the Chancellor has resolved to apply an iron broom to personal policies? If so, all may be well, but not, then it is certain, as many newspapers observe, that the Reichstag, when it reassembles in the autumn, will not consent to vote the sums loud clamour " from the " Ode for St. Cecilia's | necessary for the energetic pursuit of Germany's various Colonial enterprises. Before all things, it will refuse to reverse its decision in regard to the fitness of the Heroditary Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg for the post of

Under Secretary or of an Imperial Secretary of the Colonies. The circumstance that the North German Gazette now states that Herr von Puttkamer, by his own wish, will be brought before a Disciconclude a festival which may be equalled but | generally regarded as a side issue in the case. against him, has not tended to reassure public opinion as to the determination of the Government to abandon its endeavours to high up the entire affair -Standard.

THE TEA SEASON.

Mesers, Gow, Wilson, and Stanton, in their weekly circular June 25; summarise the figures for the tea season, which rules from June 1 to May 31 last. In regard to the results, it is stated that the customs returns show record figures in each particular, excep- i ting stocks, the imports, clearances for home meeting two propositions were made. One was totals: Imports in the twelve months amounted that the service should start a store on the to 321 million pounds, against 316 million in 1904-5, and 300 million in 18 3-4. Home consumption came to 279 million in 1995-6 as compared with 237 million in 1904 5, and 259 to the influence of changes of taxation upon withdrawals from bond, but the ultimate trend of the movement is very apparent. Exports show the least important changes, the From a confidential circular forwarded to | total being 44 millions in 1905-6, against 40 millions in 19945 and 43 millions in 1993.4. Going into detail. Chinese imports of tea show a beavy decrease, the L5 millions imported from civil servan's a discount ranging from five to that country representing but 5 per cent, of twenty per cent, on their monthly hills, but for the total. Ceylon has shown the greatest expansion, its imports amounting to 114 million pounds in the year, as against 103 millions in firm, an amount equal to their average monthly 1984-5 and only 93 millions in 1903-4, and its figures with regard to home consumption and i expe ts are proportionately better. The im-We understand that since the issue of this | provement in conditions thus set forth has been that of Ceylon for the same period to 7td. per | serve your Emperor. And in this matter I want the prospects of higher prices for tea are interests of the State. That is surely enough; attitude of rivalry to make common cause is the distinctly promising.

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A STORY OF SECRET SERVICE.

JAPANESE ROMANCE OF LOVE AND WAR. The Tokyo correspondent of the Daily

Telegraph writes: -- A gentleman of considerable standing in Japan, and belonging to one of the best families in the Empire, has just related to me a story filled to overflowing with pathos and romance. It has already been made the subject of a novel, and will shortly be acted as a drama. And the incidents described will be. regarded as simply and solely the outcome of the brain of a clever and imaginative writer. Once again, however, the fact that truth is stranger than fiction is strikingly demonstrated, for thanks to the kindness of my friend, am privileged to tell your readers that the plot so cleverly weaved in book and on stage is but the representation of what has really happened in Japan. Let me make quite clear that the story is not one of olden days, when queer customs and mighty Shoguns reigned supreme: its period is of comparative recent date. Here in Japan, where many strange things have occurred, and still occur, the narrative has attracted no little attention. To you it will be the more interesting, for you know that it is not fiction, but fact. Furthermore, in the matter of veracity, I will pledge the honesty and the knowledge of my friend; he, in his turn, will pledge the truth of all that he says. From motives of loyalty to his country he will not permit me to mention names or places, though let me add that he has given to me without reserve all details in his possession, so that I may be completely convinced. In Japan to make the play Lopular with the masses, they speak of the locality as Munchuria; that, in itself, however, gives some substantial clue as to date; but I think it better, in relating the story as a truth, that I should not follow the example of a drama that has no such pretensions. Nevertheless, as it is necessary to avoid the possibility of complications, I will merely indicate positions, without names of occupants and places, by means of plainblanks. Furthermore, in order that the story should carry conviction, it must be clearly explanned that there is no esplange so desp-lain or so elaborate as that of the Oriental. In such a matter the Japanese will stoop lower than any

other human race in order to conquer. Their proud Samurai officers will become simple barters and photographers for the sake of their country, and indeed, many were scattered over Manchuria in these tumble guises before the war with Russia began. Unlife the other military men throughout the world, they are always ready to listen and learn, oven though it is a mere civillan who is talking. Thus, they hear and do a great deal which others would despise: but with the Japanese for amperorand Empire covers a multitude of sins. All this, however, is merely incidental, though a usful preface to the main purpose, which is to tell the story. Some years ago, to be vague in time, a young cavalry officer of exceptional promise was attached to the General Staff in Tokyo. Though at this period only filling the small position of a sub-lieutenent or lieutenant, so great was his ability and attention to duty that thus early he was looked upon as a man marked

it properly was abborrent to him.

ilentity; what I have said is enough for the to the natives as Futher and Mother Islands. Staff the Chief had watched closely his work, lat and 142 E. long. The Japanese Governand had singled him out for rapid advancement. | ment's own cable-laying steamer Okinawy-Mary. consumption, and exports exceeding all previous | One day he called the lieutenant to his private | built at Renfrew, was entrusted with the work room. "Do you know and realise," he said, of laying the line from Hachije to the Ogasawas the natural reply, "to obey implicitly his the Pacific cable ship, which had laid the cable supply civil servants with goods at cheaper million in 1963 4 The remarkable fluctuations are right, returned the general, adding: "I Archipslago. From Guem another cable was rates than those prevailing. Both propositions shown in the consumption are, of course, due trust that you will always be able to recently laid to Shanghai by the Pacific Cabte accomplish that which you, have so well Company, so that from Guam submarine lines said. " The lieutenant reiterated his professions now diverge to Manila, Shanghai, and Tokyo. of fidelity, whereupon the Chief once again It is one of the most important cable stations of by your superior officers?" The soldier pledged henceforward play as links in the chain of subordinate to give were extracted with so much now a regular mail service to the Ogasawara said the general, "that you should leave your and even the remote Bird Island, which was the tested the other, "I cannot do that. It is, made a port of call. Torishima, or Bird Island. reflected in a fair advance in the selling price | the staff, which exhort us all to be steady and some 650 miles farther to the eastward than the of tea, the average of the sales of Indian tea in abstemious from life's luxuries. "You have Bonin group, and it marks the limit of the in favour of the scheme for the inauguration of | London during the season having been 7.41d. | pledged your honour," retorted the Chief, "that | Japanese Empire in that direction. per lb, as against 6.90d. per lb. in 1904-5, and you will obey your superiors, and in this way lb., as compared with 63d. per lb. in 1904 5. In strict obedience. You must become a dissipated all respects the figures are satisfactory, and man." "But why? For what purpose?" with little new acreage coming into bearing asked the other. Because I require it in the person against whom they forget their normal

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JAPAN'S NEW CABLE.

Hachije, or, as it is often marked on the out to be a future general. In private life he maps, Fatsiso, the old Dutch way of spelling it was sober and strict; saké and evil companions is a large island due a ath of Tokyo, distant he shunned. In fact, he lived only for his work, about 100 miles, and during the war with Russia and anything which would prevent him doing a cable was laid to it from Kawasaki, a point midway between Tokyo and Yokohama, for Japan has always been more famous for her military purposes. This has now been extended soldiers that her statesmen. About this time, about 430 miles to the Bouin group, one of however, the Chief of the Staff was a general, Japan's outposts in the Pacific, The Bonius the foremost in fame even among the soldiers, are better known to-day as the Ogasawara Isles I would write more about him were it not for and number twenty in all, having a total area my need to give no clue to recognition of of 27 square miles. The two largest are known ends of the narrative. He had always taken a though on the charts, they bear other titles. keen interest in the personality of the young The entire population is less than three thouslientenant, and had given to him material and, principally fisher-folk, a good deal of bonito assistance as early as his school and college days. being taken in the adjacent waters, lying as the And in his subsequent career at the General islands do almost within the tropics, in 27 N. "what is the first duty of a soldier?" "Yes," wara group, she being met at that point by superiors, and in this way serve with northward from Guam, an island belonging to true loyalty and devotion his Emperor." You the United States, in the Ladrones, or Marianne returned to his original subject. "Will you the globe, and both it and the Ogasawara Isles pledge vour honour," he asked, "that you will are destined to become better known to the strictly obey all orders that are given to you outer world by reason of the parts they must his honour, thinking the while for what end electric communication to be rendered available promises ridiculously easy for him as a loyal very shortly to the public at large. There is repetition and emphasis. "I require of you," Islas, conducted by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, present mode of living, and become, on the object of a filibustering expedition from the contrary, dissipited." "But," quickly pro- Pacific Coast some years ago, is now frequently indeed, in direct contradiction to your orders to is on the tropic of Cancer in longitude 156 E.

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Hongkong, 26th July, 1906. HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

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undelivered after the Blat July will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 31st July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 25th July, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 25th July, 1906.

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STOCKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 24th July, 1906, ...

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is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whother any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the

ings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out

aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-oper to with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters afores id

to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a cartificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined

> By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary:

Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. S. "LAISANG" GENERAL AVERAGE.

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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the registered Office of the Company. ALEXANDRA: BUILDING . Des Voux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the Bist day of July, 1906, at 12 o'clock NOON. when the following Resolutions which were passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on Saturday, the 14th day of July, 1906, pursuant to the Order dated the 28th day of March, 1906, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in Action No. 371 of 1905 :- will be submitted

for Confirmation as Special Resolutions. 1. That the Special Resolution being the Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of this Company held on the 3rd and 20th June, 1905, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (JOHN HUMPHREYS & SON) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part

be and the same are hereby rescinded. 2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the "PEAK TRAM-WAYS Co., LID., of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PRAK TRAMWAYS Co., LTD." in the terms of the said Druft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modi-

fication as they may think expedient. Dated 16th July, 1906: JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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(Continued from page 3). do not question further." "How can I obey that the incident could be traced to him. your strange orders? I am but a poor lieuten- | Finally, the Government could not exercise a ant, with no money to squander." "I will complete control over each and all of its people, supply you with all that is necessary. But you | no matter where they roamed or what they did. must leave your studies and your books, and i So the affair ended unsatisfactorily, and the -instead have for your haunts tea-houses and Government contented itself with placing a your companions geislia."

The young man ceased to reason the why and Japanese. Meanwhile, the great Chief of the wherefore. The problem that presented itself | Staff died in Tokyo, mentioning in a rambling was too deep for his mind to solve. Of one sort of way during his last illue a that he had thing he was certain that the general was quite sent somebody on a dangerous and delicate same therefore, in obeying his behests, no mission, from which it was doubtful whether he matter what might become of him, he would at | would ever return. That closed one chapter of the same time be serving the State, and pro- | the story. All the time the lieutenant fought claiming his unfitness for a task so uncongenial hard, and, according to the directions of his he accented. To anyone whose tasks are general in Japan, given before he started, natura'ly for the good and beautiful side of life | worked hard. He was nominally a rebel under to be wicked and neglected by order is an the rebels' banner; in this way he secured the undertaking which at first seems impossible. I needed and valuable information about the The lieutenant remembered that the Chief had topography of the country, the enemy's plan emphasised the thoroughness with which be was and scheme of operations; his tactics and his to complete his work. To the young heart, strategy; his fortifications and his defence fresh and quainful, the whole idea was repellent; | work. And, unless the story may seem at first vet it beat within a true soldier's breast, and | glance improbable, let me add that, in order to eventually sense of duty to a superior officer | gain such experience, the officer travelled not and hothe Chief of the Staff, too-overcame all many thousands of miles away from the coast of the squirms that had writhed the conscience. But Japan. The day came, as it always does come to be wicked by order! How terrible a task- | when the strong are pitted against the weak, and, above all, to what end ! Beginning in when the robel resistance broke down comcarnest, the lieutenant found that after all it is plotely, and the rebol chi of was a fugitive, his not so easy for the good to fall. He neither | followers scattered to the four winds. Then the liked the gay-costumed girls nor the warm young officer, after many adventures, made his sake they naively served to the accompaniment | way back to Japan only to find that the governl of many sweet smiles. Even the music of was dead and another occupied his place. He stringed instruments grated upon his nerves, told n body and nobody knew of his and he longed for solitude and sludy. Never- his latest life's experience. His first duty was theless, he persevered in doing his best to do | to search out and lay the matter b forethe camhis worst. Daily he frequented the tea houses, | patent authorities. He presented his case to the and, in fact, the general himself introduced Minister of War, who declined to have anything him to several in the Akasako quarter, where to do with the matter, and preferred rather to such a procedure was insisted upon. At look upon the lieutenant as an undesirable last the day of evil came; the lieutenant, person who had been dismissed the Service for after all, was human, not of adamant. He incompetence and negligence. The facts were, actually fell head-over-heels in love with a [next presented to another high officer, who geisha, she handed the sake, which from her treated them with the same indifference. For hands he took and drank; she inspired his this treatment there was, parhaps, some excuse senses with an appreciation of the grainty at the time, for Japan looked like being involved or fiving, and he was no longer deaf to the with Russia, and wished to avoid all possibility strains, of evening music and in rriment, or of complications with a third Power. A conblind to the graceful movements of the dance: tingency such as this the far-seeing former in short, from that day he caused to be sombre | Chief of the Staff had provided for, in sending and silent, and, bughing, went boisterously to on the mission a man who had been degraded the devil, with the enthusiasm of a born take and dismissed; furthermore, he had assumed But there came to him that which must in-evitally come to all who look for temptation, in trouble had arisen in the future he, and not the order that they may easily and willingly suc. State, would have been alone to blame, cumb to it—the black cold after of react, m and remorse. He was frequently neglectful and care- one. He was not only an outcast, but povertyless in his attention to office duties at the general stuff, and each time a bad mark went down against a record that had been hitherto spotless. His parents and friends, moved by

deep concern for his future, upbraided him; still be continued to love the geisha more and more, and his heart was thoroughly in his new work, as it had been in his old. He no longer thought of the terrors of wickedness by order. His life had become congenial, and even had be wanted to stop the course of events it was impossible for his weakened human nature to accomplish it. Once set running the down-hill path was to him very easy. His superiors at headquarters grow impatient; finally they dismissed him from the service, and with ignominy, He now re lised that he was a ruined man, and yet, withal, he could not cease the career which he at first reductantly, and now voluntarily, pursued with an ardour that was boundless. His

politely declined to see him, and his acquaintances, many of them themselves military men. knew him not. He was an outcast in his own country Demented with despair, he eventually | tion ahead. And it is to such foresight that the thought of a friend of his youth who had chosen | recent success in arms is due. a Civil Service career, and was now somewhat distinguished in diplomacy. To this mun he recited frankly and fully the story of his degradation, not omitting mention of the circumstances which had led to such a result. He was advised, and rightly so, to day his case before the Chief, who had been the direct cause of his downfall. Accepting the wise counsel, he went to the General Staff, where he m. t with the great general, whom he told of his sufferings and sorrows. He was listened to putiently, and given every consideration. "Now." was the raply, "you have reached the condition that I earnestly desired, and you will receive your For the Honokong and Shanghai reward. I am about to send you on a mission of high importance to the State. To-night, telling nobody -- not even your father -- you will proceed to Nagasaki. There you will open the

inside are complete instructions as to your future. Do that which I have written faithfully and well; then you will have the knowledge that you have achieved something for the State. I had singled you out for the work because I thought you were alone competent to do it. Do not misplace my confidence. The young man asked no questions. That night, secretly and alone, he left for Nagasaki, where, in the little Japanese hotel, he opened the precious box and read his orders which were written in full detail in the general's own hand-

writing, but unsigned. Taking the first available steamer, he proceeded to _____, a country where a first-class Power was engaged in a fierce and sanguinary conflict with the natives. Here, seting according to instructions, he joined the staff of the native chief, and his bravery, no less than his military gauins, soon acquired for him a fame not altogether unmingled with notoriety. As a matter of fact his presence counted so much in the campaign that the —— Government opened diplomatic negotiations with Japan, contending seriously

on such a curious mission. Besides, the Cabinet could not be responsible for the individual and self-relegated action of a general, even assuming price on the head of the person suspected as a

The lot of the young officer was now a hard stricken, and without a chief to acknowledge his services. Again he saw his friend in the Civil Service, who was at last instrumental in placing his case before a general and titled officer. Owing to wise consideration of all the circumstances, it was realised that to ignore might lead to gossip and publicity, which would bring on those grave complications that others hal sought hard to avoid. The General Staff decided to take over the plans and report."-These, it is declared, were burnt to embers, but I rather think that they are hidden away and ca el for in military archives. The officer was told in plain and unmistakeable terms that he could never be commissioned in the service again, but work similar to that he had done in the past was found for him in Manchuria. Now, strange to say, both the man, and the geisha cannot be traced. though the Akasaka hauats of both have

father forbade him the house, his relatives been discovered by my enterprising friend, l The narrative at least shows that Japan possessed at one time a general who could see all round the world and more than a genera-

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In the House of Commons on June 25th in

answer to Mr. Mackarness, Mr. Churchill stated that the Colonial Secretary had received from Lord Selborne as telegram explaining how the proclamation to the coolies was deawn up. The words at the end usually rendered in English " tremblingly obey "constituted a stereotyped formula attachto every single official proclamation in China. That was the Superintendent of Foreign La-

boarers' explanation. Sir H. Cotton suggested that the words 'tremble and obey" were limited in China box which I will give you. It is of lacquer, and to prohibitive proclamations, and were not used in proclamations which purported to grant concessions. Mr. Caurchill said Sir H. Cotton spoke with immense authority, and he thought it was quite possible that what he

said was correct. In reply to further quistions Mr. Churchill said the Foreign Office translator had now reported that the version or translation given in Lord Selborne's telegram of April 23 was a more accurate translation than that which app ared to the Minchester Guardian. The Government were considering the issue of an amended proclamation, and they would see that it corresponded with the original version.

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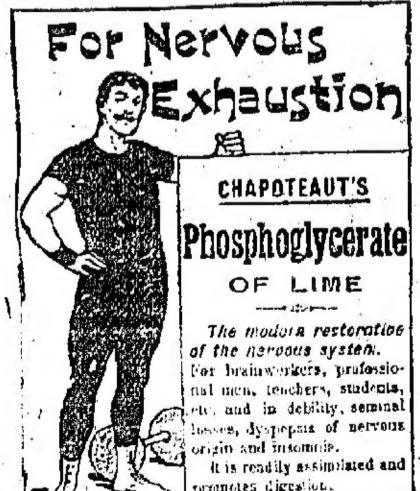


THE N.Y.K. FOREIGN LOAN.

A rumour circulated on the Stock Exchanges in Osaka and Tokyo that the negotiations of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for a foreign loan have been successfully closed, forced up the price of N.Y.K. shares during the past few days. The quotation in the Osaka Stock Exchange on Thursday closel from Y1,00 to Y1.70 higher than the previous day, and on Friday another rise took place of from Y3.59 to Y4. Mr. Harada, manager of the Osaka Branch of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is inclined to discredit the remour, and points out that the company has no need of taking such a course, holding as it does about Y20.0 0,000 in cash reserve which will be increased by Y2,000,000 or Y3,0 0,000 yearly in future. If the company needs money, the reserve funds are available. - Japan Chronicle:

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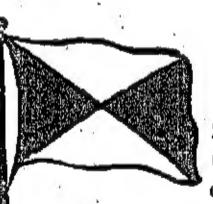
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